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REPORT ON THE DECEMBER 30 INCIDENT

by Ellie Becker

FBA members who attended the January meeting heard reports from various sources concerning a rape which occurred in late December in the 900 block of 26th Street near K Street. The facts in this case underscore again the need for all citizens to be watchful for their own safety, and to be aware of and participate in the Neighborhood Watch Program.

The facts are that indeed a criminal attack did take place, and the police at this writing are working hard on the case. Regrettably, the crime was not reported to Foggy Bottom's Watch chairman, Bob Alcorn, because he wasn't home when one person called, and because others who knew about it either did not think to tell him or thought it would invade the privacy of the victim.

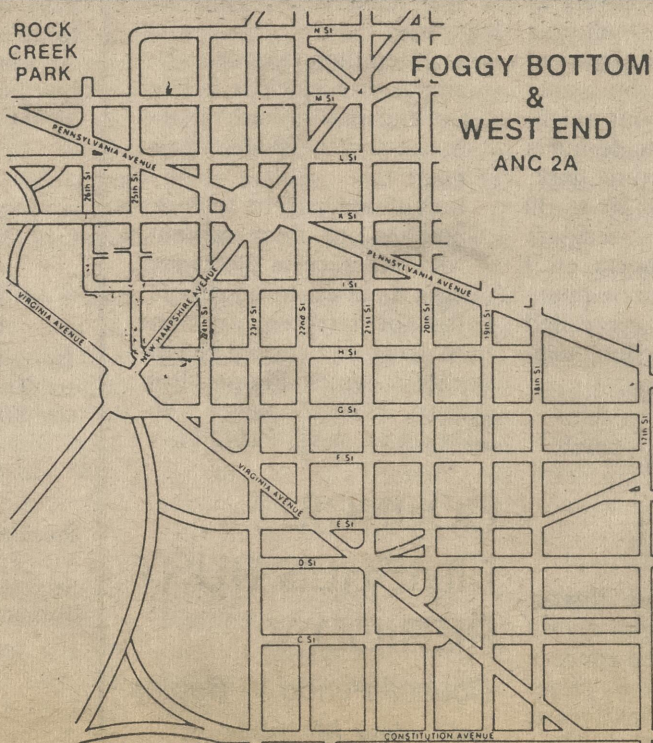
Please remember, it is not necessary to disclose all the facts in detail; the most important thing is to let people in the area know that something has happened so they can be on the lookout, to help themselves and to help the police.

When Bob did hear about the event some 25 days later, it took time to verify (he was given the wrong date), leading to frustration and anger on the part of those who were already upset at the long delay in information on the subject. This was exacerbated by claims at the FBA meeting that a person resembling the accused rapist had been seen in the period since the rape.

A meeting was held Wednesday, January 30, attended by community representatives, with Deputy Chief Perry and Officer Martine Clark of the Second District. We were assured that should a serious crime (rape, homicide) occur in the future (and we all hope none does), Second District officials will make sure that the Watch chairman is aware of it, and will continue their practice of advising him of any significant crime patterns.

We also assured the police that we will step up our watch efforts, to make more people aware of them, and of the numbers to call to report crimes.

It should be stressed that our community has a relatively low incidence of serious crimes against people. Increased cooperation between the police and residents can only cause even fewer incidences.



WASHINGTON'S NEWEST MUSEUM TAKES SHAPE

The National Building Museum, mandated by Congress in 1980 to commemorate and encourage the American building arts, has taken shape at Judiciary Square. Housed in the magnificent old Pension Building which is provided free by the United States Government, the NBM is a privately funded organization based in Washington but which reaches out to all parts of the country.

NBM's national program of exhibitions, films, publications and television presentations celebrates the nation's historic building accomplishments and brings news to the general public about what is being designed and constructed all over America. A national information center helps building and design professionals, students, and critics locate the historic data they require. A documentation center collects and makes available both written and visual archives of national significance.

In fulfilling its goals, NBM works jointly with the other groups in the country concerned with the building arts. An ultimate goal of NBM's program is to encourage the public to take part in the ongoing debate over what relationship our society should establish between the built and the natural environments. The FBA hopes to have Dr. Bates Lowry, Director of the National Building Museum, as a speaker this year to discuss the mission and work of the NBM in detail.

Meeting Foggy Bottom Association

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Crimewatch

by Bob Alcorn

I feel that we have come to a crisis point in regard to Neighborhood Watch with the recent rape in the 900 block of 26th Street at 2:30PM on December 30, the assault with intent to rape in the garage at 509 20th Street at 8:30PM on January 31, the mugging of a Claridge resident at the top of the underpass stairs at 26th and K at 7:20PM on the 29th of January, a house robbery in the 900 block of 25th Street during the afternoon of February 6 and a house robbery in Snows Court on January 5. A follow-up report on the rape is elsewhere in this issue.

What really concerns me is that some of our residents knew about the occurrence from day one, saw me and others for three weeks and yet none of us found out about it until 25 days later. Those kind souls who felt they were protecting the identity of the vic-

tim did not realize that every other woman in the neighborhood was left without any idea of what had happened. A resident in Colonial Arms heard of the rape from a workman in the area. Thank God she called me late at night until she got me or perhaps we might all still be in the dark.

The police cannot be on every street in front of every house all the time and neither can we. We try but we are too few to work as effectively as we should. We have built up a good neighborhood, worked hard to upgrade the street lighting and to get our neighbors to turn on outside lights when the streets were dark. We do have about 20 to 30 people (residents, resident managers, shopkeepers etc.) who constantly report happenings and in return are called and told when something happens.

Deputy Mayor Downs Focuses on Homeless

by Lois Zuckerman

Ward 2 and every precinct if not every neighborhood in the District of Columbia voted for Initiative 17 in this November's election. Initiative 17 declares the right of every person, without meeting a means or residency test, to overnight shelter in the District of Columbia. On January 28, 1985, Tom Downs, Deputy Mayor for Operations and City Administrator of the District of Columbia, addressed the Foggy Bottom Association at its monthly meeting. He offered a useful perspective on the social responsibility for providing housing.

The overwhelming support for Initiative 17 presents the District government with a moral if not legal imperative to provide shelter for the homeless. According to Mr. Downs, the Mayor wants to follow the intent of Initiative 17. By current estimates, the District and private organizations make 6,000 beds available overnight in the winter, while the homeless may number 15,000. Prior to passage of the Initiative, Mr. Downs found that suburban Virginia and Maryland communities were responding to this disparity by providing additional shelter. He fears that these local entities, anticipating that the District will become a magnet for the homeless, will not continue to step up efforts to shelter the homeless. Meanwhile, the District faces the \$25-\$45 million cost of implementing Initiative 17 alone.

Immediate action is necessary. Many of the homeless take refuge from the cold on heating grates. Often these are located in Foggy Bottom. At

other Foggy Bottom Association meetings, neighborhood residents have voiced concern over the threats these "street people" pose to themselves as well as to others. What if they don't seek or won't accept the available shelter? Mr. Downs acknowledged the tension between the government's role in protecting society and the civil rights of the street people. When social caseworkers determine that a street person is not capable of making the decision to save him or herself, Mr. Downs explained that the government may at least then intervene.

In the long term, the extent of the governments commitment to care for those who can't care for themselves depends on how communities like ours respond to the implementation of Initiative 17. The District and private organizations must place in every community residential facilities to shelter the otherwise homeless, including the elderly and the deinstitutionalized mentally ill. There is another group in need of shelter: evicted renters. The District spends \$1.8 million annually to lease hotels to house evicted families until they can relocate, often to public housing.

The District's commitment to ensuring that affordable housing is available is also being tested this year. The current rent control law expires on April 31, 1985. Mr. Downs estimates the current renter population at 250,000 to 300,000. Rental housing is declining. Observing this, Mr. Downs posed a question which brought his presentation full circle: where will the next generation of renters live?

Neighborhood Watch is important to us. We live in the downtown area of a large city and can face problems in our area if we know about them. We can take steps to make our streets safe, our buildings secure, and our blocks a wonderful place to live if only we can work together. Crime is not only for the poor sections of the city. It lurks in the richest parts of town. The best buildings with the finest security are fair game just as much as those which have nothing but locked front doors.

We need more residents who will:

a. Keep their eyes open for crimes or suspicious behavior and report both to the police and the Watch chairman;

b. Volunteer to be a block, building, or floor captain, who will receive alerts and pass them on to neighbors.

It's not hard; it's just common sense and caring! Neighborhood Watch Phone: Bob Alcorn 337-5022 (eve) 296-2474 (day). ANC 695-0011.

COUNCIL FINISHES BUSY PERIOD V

Council Period VI Begins with New Member, Reorganization

by Dave Clarke, Council Chairman

At the end of last December, the Council completed Council Period V. Council periods are legislative cycles lasting two years. During the fifth period, the Council considered a number of comprehensive, and sometimes controversial, measures some of which had been on city's agenda for a number of years. A comprehensive plan, including a land use map, was enacted after considerable work by the Committee of the Whole. The legal structure of a cable TV system was laid, and a franchisee was selected following a momentous effort by the Public Service and Cable TV Committee. Two budget proposals were substantially altered by the Committee of the Whole working with each substantive committee of the Council, and a tax package amended under the leadership of the Committee on Finance and Revenue to avoid the necessity of a 7% income tax surcharge. The Committee on Housing and Economic Development oversaw the negotiation of a business-labor agreement to extend unemployment compensation benefits in the event of a federal cut-back, and the Committee on the Judiciary settled a lawyer's strike which threatened to bring the city's criminal justice system to a halt. The Committee on Human Services also worked out a com-

promise between competing health professionals. The Committee on Consumer and Regulatory Affairs reported a bill to remove DC funds from institutions doing business in South Africa and a bill to protect auto purchasers from "lemons". The Committee on Government Operations helped the Council enact substantial electoral reform.

Council Period VI has begun with a new member, Carol Schwartz (AL) and with some reorganization of Council work. Councilmember Nadine Winter (Ward 6) was chosen to succeed former Councilmember Jerry Moore as a chairperson of the Committee on Public Works, and Councilmember Frank Smith was chosen to succeed Mrs. Winter as the chairperson pro tempore of the Council. Councilmember Hilda Mason (At-Large) will represent the Council on the Metro Board with Mr. Smith as her alternate.

Lottery issues will be transferred from the Committee of the Whole to the Committee on Libraries, Recreation, and Charitable Games while alley closing legislation and professional sports development will be assigned to the Committee of the Whole with sports matters being under the leadership of the chairperson pro tempore.

Members are presently busy introducing legislation, and Committees are planning their

agendas. However, it is certain that two items are sure to occupy much of the Council's attention for the rest of this winter.

On February 1, the Mayor transmitted his proposal for a FY '86 budget, and the Council has 50 days to consider and amend a proposal for the expenditure of over \$2 billion. Any changes the Council makes must not result in expenditures being greater than projected revenues.

On April 30, the current rent control law expires. If nothing is enacted by that time, rent control will expire. Two proposals for its extension have been introduced. One sponsored by Councilmembers Mason, Rolark, Shackleton, Smith, Wilson and myself would extend the current law for four years. Another, sponsored by Councilmembers Ray and Crawford, would extend rent control for six years with several changes, the most significant of which would be the exemption of rental units from rent control as they become vacant. Both bills have been referred to the Committee on Consumer and Regulatory Affairs which has scheduled hearings for March 1, 2, and 4, 1985.

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Kennedy Center's Ballet Season Continues with Ballet West

April 30-May 6 in The Opera House Featuring East Coast Premiere of "Abdallah," 135-year-old Full-Length Bournonville Ballet Last Performed in 1855

"Please, Ballet West, come East again and bring us as fine productions as you did this time," wrote a Washington critic after the company's Kennedy Center premiere in May 1983. Salt Lake City's Ballet West was the first western ballet company to appear at Kennedy Center and the accolades garnered—"dances with polished finesse," "fresh," "crisp," "western gusto," "breezy," "infectious"—attested to its sparkling debut.

Coinciding with National Dance Week (April 28-May 4), the return engagement of Ballet West to Kennedy Center (April 30-May 6) is an indication of the coming of age of a regional ballet. Now celebrating its 20th anniversary as a professional company, Ballet West is respected for its strong, traditional base in the classics, developed by the great American ballet pioneer choreographer/teacher, William Christensen. And it has been carried into the future by the widely respected dancer and choreographer Bruce Marks (who has been artistic director of Ballet West

since 1976) and the company's principal teacher, Toni Lander. Marks has said he is not only interested in maintaining the classics and staging revivals but wants new ballets as well.

Ballet West will present at Kennedy Center a combination of familiar classics, a work which has been lost for more than 100 years, and a contemporary ballet—all danced with what the late Walter Terry, dean of American dance critics, characterized as the "zest of the West in classic dance."

The highlights of the Washington engagement—and already creating international interest—will be the East Coast premiere on May 1 of the lavish, full-length spectacle *Abdallah*. Ballet West will return to active repertory this lost work of August Bournonville on February 20 when *Abdallah* will receive its world premiere at the company's home, the restored Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City. *Abdallah* was created by the great Danish ballet master and choreographer for the Royal Danish Ballet in 1855 and has

never been presented in this century. The re-creation of this full-length story ballet is the largest, most complex artistic project ever undertaken by Ballet West.

Leading this collaborative venture have been Bruce Marks, who was for five years principal dancer with the Royal Danish Ballet, and Toni Lander, its former ballerina who is Copenhagen-born and trained. Miss Lander is acknowledged as an authority on the ballets of August Bournonville with their unique technique and style. She has reconstructed the choreography and staging of *Abdallah*, working from the original scenario (Bruce Marks obtained the Bournonville manuscript in an auction) and from extensive, detailed notes in Denmark's Royal Theatre Archives.

While researching *Abdallah* in Copenhagen, Marks and Lander learned that the original costume designs and Holger Simon Pauli's score for the work had been preserved in the Royal Theatre Archives. The score included not only music but also the long-hand notation for many of the dances. "The saga of the restoration, which has taken almost 15 years, was nearly as intriguing as *Abdallah's* plot," says Marks.

Set in Basfora (today's Iraq) in the days of the Ottoman Empire, Bournonville has

drawn his inspiration for the work from Alladin and the Arabian Nights. The ballet tells the story of Abdallah, a simple cobbler, and his beloved Irma. Their romance revolves around the persecution of Sheik Ismail by the Turkish police and a magic candlestick that grants wishes, changing Abdallah, briefly, into the princely owner of an extensive harem. It was Bournonville's only attempt to capitalize on 19th-century curiosity about the East.

Jens Jacobs Worsaae, designer for the Royal Theatre in Copenhagen, has created the scenery for the three-act, eight scene production and for more than 100 costumes. Mr. Worsaae will join Bruce Marks, Toni Lander and internationally noted Danish critics and ballet historians Erik Aschengren and Ebbe Mork on February 19 (the day prior to the premiere in Salt Lake City) at an open-to-the-public symposium on the ballet.

Kennedy Center will present the East Coast premiere of *Abdallah* on Wednesday evening, May 1, with three subsequent performances: on Thursday evening, May 2; Saturday evening, May 4; and on Sunday matinee, May 5.

The Ballet West's Kennedy Center engagement will open on Tuesday evening, April 30, with a program comprised of representative selections of the company's repertory: the

romantic *Les Sylphides*; *Le Corsaire*, which is considered one of the most spectacular pas de deux in the entire classic repertory; Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Lark Ascending*, an abstract lyrical work choreographed by Bruce Marks and Balanchine's *Western Symphony*. Marks has said that *Western Symphony* is an ideal ballet for a company that dances "big and broad like the mountains." The critics agreed, saying after the first performance that Ballet West's western zest and youthful enthusiasm makes *Western Symphony* "a breath of fresh air."

Following opening night there will be two additional performances of the mixed-bill program: on Friday evening, May 3, and on Saturday matinee, May 4.

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Another Baby Boomlet— and Other Matters

by Ellie Becker

It's great to report a small baby boomlet in the last three months. Former FBA President *Rick Churchill* and his wife, *Kathy Haley*, are the proud parents of Elizabeth Ann, born just before Thanksgiving. They now live in Queens, outside of New York City. They call their daughter Ellie; how about that?

Parenthood has also happened to another former FBA President, Eye Street's *Les Janka* and his wife *Michelle*. Their little one is called Noelle. In addition, the *Andersons* of Eye Street, both medical students, now have a baby girl. January 16 was the date for the arrival of Emily Christine, born to *Karen Shriver* and her husband, *Desio Gomes*, both of Foggy

Bottom Apothecary.

It's great to have a pair of pharmacists and a pharmacy like theirs back in the north end of the neighborhood. I have a strong personal preference for getting prescriptions from a person who talks to you (in contrast to one behind a high counter). Another convenience they offer the area is a copying machine (how do any of us get along without one?)

We recently heard that All States Cafeteria at 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue is losing its lease, and a future re-location is somewhat uncertain. This is another case of a valuable service to FB residents, working people and tourists that is going the way of "progress". Anyone interested in an effort to keep them there should call me at 337-5528.

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